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CLOSING RATES Vesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 5 5-16d. Memphis cotton, 9 1-8c. New Orleans cotton, ton from yellow-lever last sammer, and the 9 1-4c. New York cotton, 9 11-16c.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. SIG.; OFFICER.

For Tennessed and the Ohio ratley, seinds shifting to casterly and southerly, our intercourse with infected regions. No with clear or partly cloudy weather, and doubt," he adds, "two factors-seed and during the day slowly rising temperature soil-are concerned in the spread of an epiand falling baremeter.

WEATHER OFSERVATIONS.

Bor. Ther. Dir. Force. 30 37 5d S.E. Fresh. 30 34 58 E. Fresh. 30 49 30 W. Gentle, 10 49 39 N.E. Fresh, GEO. H. ROHE. Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

"GATH" says that if Dante lived in our day he would go through congress like a tumble-be, and wouldn't wait for Virgil to

will be tound on the second page of to-day's APPEAL. It is timely, and will well repay THE Chicago Times intimates that Talmage mails advance copies of his great Sun-

day sermons to the western papers that pub-

lish tuem as specials. THE nomination of Canon Lightfoot, professor of divinity in the University of Cambridge, to the bishopric of Darham, is generally approved by the English press and The tendency to regulate by law what should

THE shopkeepers of Dublin are elated development of demagogical schemes, and over the prospect of a real viceroyal court, the repression of that individuality and selfwith Prince Patrick, Duke of Connaught, for lord-lieutenant. Lke children, they are and glory of a people."

easily pleased. Those who are fond of pork should be careful. S veral cases of well-defined triching spirals have been found in Brooklyn. Raw ham, raten as it came from the grocer,

THERE is no necessity for the judicial reorganization of the State provided for in a bill, | contract with the war department for the which we print in another column. It is mischievous, and is better calculated to put the by an advance shall be made of ten thousand people to expense and trouble than to save dollars per mile, to be reimbursed in service,

Rome that Pope Leo has decided to create "Having this object in view," he says, "I several new bishops in this country and an- have already associated myself with parties other car inal. A consistory was to be held of the highest responsibility and financial in Rome this week, at which this important credit, looking to the construction of the

new statehouse for Illinois has so far cost having New Orleans in view as the true terthree million five hundred and thirty-eight minal of a Southern Pacific road, and one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two dollars and six cents, and five hundred thousand dol-

THE Chicago Tribune thinks that the devoting of the editorial page of the New York | Even the Texas-Pacific would be a thousand Tribune excusively to cipher business for per cent, better for Memphis than that. many days was a blunder. "It put," it says, "our est emed cotemporary in the position of

CAPTAIN Z. M. SHERLEY, of Louisville, who died in that city on the eighteenth, aged sixty-eight years, was a brother of the late Commodore Sherley, of the navy, and of the city of yellow-ever in 1873.

THE New York Mercury has been taking a census of the rat population of that city, and sets it down at three hundred million. The metropolis has to support these pests in ad lition to the political rats who are cona antly nobbling at the public crib.

Turkey, late leader of the Radical party in home to take a rest. A lecture from him on

Chicago buying cavalry horses. We already duct of 2,575,000 hogs. supply Mother Bull with beef, improved farming implements, firearms, lecks, cutlery and cotton cloths she cannot match for the money, even with starving workmen. What

In regard to the bill appointing a commission to conside methods for improving the te tion to the allow al lands, Mr. Eustis has given assurances that the unanimous report of the levee committee will insure the pas-

State, and could, if he had signed it, only Elliott, to the latter of whom he bequeathed have injured the basiness interests of the his jewelry. He had been on a spree, was State and driven f om it millions of capital

Gould has added greatly to his strength by he sale of this great block of slock, and that

the several electric lights. It thinks I hat as we have permitted the foreigner to get a long way the start of us in | walk; treasurer, Elias Blair, of Crawford; expense of preliminary experiments, and ney-general, J. B. Foster, of Logan county; expense of preliminary experiments, and member of the board of public works, James content correlves with profiting by the rethem. Thus far, whenever, a fair comparing public lands for homesteads; the support has been instituted, the advantage of partial sequences of properties of partial sequences. The support of partial sequences of January, May and September; Bledsays, acticle. Price, 25 cents.

New York Opposition to the Auti-Ching public lands for homesteads; the support of partial sequences of partial sequences. The properties of January, May and September; Way and September; Van Buren, first Mondays of February, May and September; Bledsays, acticle. Price, 25 cents. remains decidedly on the side of gas, so far as the question of cost is concerned, and that is and will continue to be the main question.

THE Washington correspondent of the New O leans Times, who advocates, against The Baltimore and Ohio Baltway Sued judgment of all the leading Democrats of deal of quiet con ressing for the speakership | eral of the State to proceed against the Baltigoing on, under the impression that an extra more and Ohio railroad company, by quo warsession of congress is impending. Mr. Ran- in the matter of excessive charges. dall is very active, and, " is thought, has made some combination with Mr. Tilden's May and September; Macon, second Monfullowers. He ecems to be very sure of winming. The southern members have not yet
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did not the several districts of deceased was born in Virginia, came to Louthey all declare that under no conditions will
Mr. Randall obtain their votes again. Mr.
Elackburn, of Kentucky, seems to be the
strongest candidate of gentlemen who want

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July and September: Robertson,
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January, May and September: Robertson,
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Louisville, February 26

March, July and November.

Tenth Circuit—Davidson, first Mondays of
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the negro ravisher, will to
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oud of the above factors unfit for the nutri-

he thinks is no reason for neglecting quaran-

tine, in the face of such positive testimony

people need to learn one important truth,

namely, that the danger of too much legisla-

be regulated by purely business principles is

one of the evils of the age, leading to the

COLONEL F. W. PEIRCE, president of the

comparatively short gap of uncompleted road

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PORK-PACKING

In the Borthwest - The Aggregat

Business in Ali Departments to

of Over Beven Mil-

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sercial Bulletin has advices from one hun-

west regarding packing operations and th

7.445,000. The decrease in the average

weight is estimated at ten pounds, which w

at 281,000 barrels of mess pork, 19,900 bar

CARNIVAL OF DEATH.

Three Victims of Sudden Visitations

of the Grim Monster in One Day

in Nashville - One, Suicide.

One Accident, and One

night, breaking his skull and leg.

following ticket was nominated;

official salaries, and local option".

for Excessive Charges.

shore railroad on a fictitions death in the

with heart disease, while taking an emetic.

The Oblo Prohibitionists.

COLUMBUS, February 20.—The State to

els of other kinds of pork, 300,000 tierces of

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evidence that it was due largely to the rigid quavantine that was maintained. He quotes Several Important Messures Up for Conf om the report of the board of health to this sideration in Both Houses of the effect, and intimates that the experience of Legislature-The Hatchie River Galveston should encourage the British au-Navigation Bill Fearfully thorities to insist upon "due precautions in

demic. It may be that a change in our at- Governor Marks Vetoes the Insurance mospheric conditions or in our habits of life Bill, and his Action is Sustained has, in the case of plague, rendered the sec-After a Heated Debate-Full Text of the Judiciary tion and development of the first." But this

Act, Etc.

in favor of it as that furnished from the ex-Special to the Appeal.

perience of Galveston. And yet, were the NASHVILLE, February 20 .- The State debt professor in possession of all the facts from mmittee will report next Monday. other points he might find reasons for at least Senate-Mr. Baxter Smith introduced ery important bill regulating appeals taken rom an inferior to the supreme court, and to late the practice in the supreme court. THE Milwankee Evening Wisconsin objects to the passage of the insurance law now Hatchie river was taken up, together with an amendment from the committee that nothing in the said act be so construed that before the legislature of that State as injuiously affecting the interests of the insurance Louisville, Nashville and Memphis railompanies doing business in Wisconsin, and companies doing business in Wisconsin, and which, though it passed our legislature, Governor Marks yesterday very properly vetoed. | navigable at ordinary stages of water Also, an amendment offered by Mr. Clapp, It says wisely as well that "discrimination in that the bridge be declared an actual obstrucegislation regarding purely business matters tion only upon the verified certificate of the s a hazardous experiment-more likely to do county court of the county in which the evil than good to the public interests. The bridge is located. Adopted. Filibustering then ensued, ending in the est legislation is that which places all legitfailure to pass the bill for want of a consti-tutional majority, eleven voting for it and mate business enterprises, so far as the State

s concerned, upon an equal footing, for then | twelve members not voting. The bill was the fittest are most likely to survive. The then tabled and reconsidered. House.-The governor's message, vetoing he fire insurance bill, was received and sus tained, after a heated discussion, by a vote of tion is quite as great as that of too little, | 34 to \$2. The Judiciary.

The following is the full text of an act for edistricting the State into judicial circuits and chancery divisions, and to provide for olding the courts therein: reliance of the citizen which is the strength rom and after the first day of September, 1879, the judicial circuits of the State of l'ennessee shall be composed of the following named counties, to wit: First Circuit-Johnson, Carter, Sullivan,

Washington, Unicoi, Greene and Hawkins. Second Circuit—Hancock, Claiborne, Ua-ion, Grainger, Hamblen, Jefferson and Salveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad company, has written a letter in which he says he will finish his road to El Paso if Third Circuit—Sevier, Blount and Knox. Fourth Circuit—Anderson, Campbell, Morcongress shall pass the bill now pending before the appropriate committees of the two ran. Scott, Roane, Cumberland, Fentress, louses, which looks not to a subsidy either in Overton and Putnam.
Fitth Circuit-Monroe, Loudon, M'Minn, lands or money, but to the authorization of a

Polk, Bradley, James, Meigs and Rhea. Sixth Circuit—Hamilton, Marion, Sequat-hie, Bledsoe, Van Buren and Grundy. Seventh Circuit—White, Warren, Coffee, ransportation of troops and supplies whereangon, DeKalb and Franklin. and to be paid only as the road shall be fin-Eighth Circuit-Clay, Jackson, Smith, Maished acceptably to the authorities and in con-Trousdale and Wi'son. ummer. Robertson and formity with the conditions of its charter Tenta Circuit-Davidson. Eleventh Circuit-Rutherford, Bedford and

Thirteenth Circuit-Marshall, Maury and between Houston and New Orleans, which Fourteenth Circuit-Cheatham, Dickson, enterprise is being vigorously pushed forward, lumphreys, Stewart, Houston, Hickman and Fifteenth Circuit—Wayne, Hardin, M'Nai-y, Decatur, Henderson, Perry and Lewis.

Twelfth Circuit-Lincoln, Giles and Law-

Sixteenth Circuit-Carroll, Henry and by rail with all the important inland and seaboard cities of the south." We hope the Seventeenth Circuit-Obion, Lake, Dyer senators and representatives from Tennesses nd Gibson. Eighteenth Circuit—Lauderdale, Haywood, will see that the bill referred does not pass. inton and Crockett. Nineteenth Circuit-Madison, Hardeman and Fayette.

I'wentieth Circuit-Shelby. Twenty-first Circuit-Shelby. Sec. 2. The chancery divisions shall be the same as the judicial circuits, and the chan-cery charts shall be held by the circuit judges, times and places as the circuit courts are

Sec. 3. The indue and chancellor shall give preference to the frie of jury cases for the longer if he can transact the chancery busired and five principal points in the north- the term. But unless otherwise ordered by the judge, the chancery business shall have 5,555,000 hogs to date, and the estimate for he senson is 6,899,000. The packing at in with due regard to the public business. Sec. 4. The judges for the circuits created which the governor is hereby authorized to yield of lard varies considerably, and will order to be held on the first Thursday in August, 1879, and shall have all the powers now rom last year. The stock on hand at points enferred by law upon circuit judges and which have packed 6,085,000 hogs is reported

hall be, and remain, in all respects except lard, 81,600,600 pounds of hams, 50,000,000 as specified in this act, separate and distinct

bounds of shoulders, and 200 000,000 pounds sides, in the aggregate equal to the pro-Sac. 6. The circuit courts and chancery courts of this State shall be held as hereinbefore provided, at the county sites of the re-

Mondays of January, May and September; Washington, first Mondays of February, June ndays of February, June and October; and November: Sullivan, fourth Mondays of NASHVILLE, February 20.-A sensation | March, July and November.

dead body of William G. White, in a room | January, May and September; Claiborne, in the Commercial hotel, into which he had third Mondays of January, May and Septemoor. It was not known that the room had I and October; Grainger, third Mondays of February, Jone and October; Hamblen, first an occupant until the clerk went to show a Mondays of March, July and November; Jefferson, third Mondays of March, July and November; Cocke, first Mondays of April, White's dead body, partially decomposed, met their view. Upon the table were two Third Circuit-Sevier, first Mondays of annary, May and September; Blount, third January, May and September;

he did not have the heart to face his people, Knox, first Mondays of February, June and who are very prominent, preferring death by Fourth Circuit-Anderson, first Mondays N. L. Greenfield, a prominent citizen and N. L. Greenfield, a prominent citizen and of January, May and September; Campbell, furniture dealer, was found dead in the back third Mondays of January, May and Septemcourt of the St. Cloud hotel, this morning. r; Scott, first Mondays of February, June and October; Morgan, second Mondays of February, June and October; Roane, third having fallen from a third-story window last ndays of February, June and October; so prominently is the swindle of the Odd Fellows benefit life insurance association, of lumberland, first Mondays of March, July d Movember; Fentress, second Mondays of rch, July and November; Overton, third Chicago, and in procuring, with D. C. Howell, two thousand dollars from the Lake

Mondays of March, July and November; Putnam, first Mondays of April, August and Ashtabula disaster, fell dead this morning Fifth Circuit-Monroe, second Mondays of anuary, May and September; Loudon, fourth Mondays of January, May and September; M'Mun, second Mondays of February, Mondays of February, June and October; Polk, at Ducktown second Wednesdays after ernor, Gideon T. Stewart, of Norwalk; lieuly and November: James, fourth Mondays March, July and November, Meigs, first fondays of April, August and December;

Ruca, second Mondays of April, August and ary, June and October; Grundy, second Mondays of February, June and October; Marion, fourth Mondays of February, June and October; Marion, fourth Mondays of February, June and October; Hamilton, third Mondays of Mondays of Marion, fourth Mondays of Marion, fourth Mondays of Marion, fourth Mondays of Mondays of Marion, fourth Mon pression of gambling in stocks; the prohibi-tion of the labor of children under twelve years in mines and fastories; universal suffrage; the issue of small interest hearing March, July and Nevember, bonds; computsory education; reduction of

June and October, Comm. first Mondays of and the goods are being manufactured, all | Shields might speak in favor of a bill grant-WHEELERS, W. VA., February 20.-The the capital, the election of a southerner to senate to-day passed a joint resolution, by a March, July and November; Dekalb, third under olders, none being sent out on comthe speakership, says that "there is a good vote of 22 to 2, directing the attorney-gen-mission. White, first Mondays of April, August and

Eighth Circuit—Clay, first Mondays of January, May and September; Jackson, second Mondays of January, May and September; Jackson, tempter, Swith third Wonday, of January, May and September; Jackson, the Company of January, May and September; January of January, May and September; January of Death of an Old and Successful River tember; Smith, third Mondays of January, payable to the order of Alex. Ramsey, jr., May and September; Macon, second Mon-May and September; Miscon, second Mon-LOUISVILLE, February 18.—Captain Z. M. May and September; Miscon, second Mon-Sheriev died this morning at fifteen minutes daile, fourth Mondays of February, June and drafts to the same order have been refused in

of January, May and September; Giles, third Mondays of January, May and September; Lincoin, first Mondays of March, July and

Thirleenth Circuit-Marshall, first Mondays of January, May and September; Maury, first Mondays of February, June and October; Williamson, fourth Mondays of March, July and November. Fourteenth Circuit-Cheatham, first Mondays of January, May and September; Dick-son, third Mondays of January, May and September; Hickmin, first Mondays of Febru-

ary, June and October; Humparies, third Mondays of February, June and October; Benton, first Mondays of March, July and ovember; Houston, third Mondays of March, July and November; Stewart, first Mondays of April, August and December. Fifteenth Cercuit—Wayne, first Mondays January, May and September; Hardin, third Mondays of January, May and September; M'Nairy, first Mondays of February,

June and October; Henderson, third Mon-days of February, June and October; Deca-tur, first Mondays of March, July and Nomber; Percy, third Mondays of March July and November: Lewis, first Mondays of pril, August and December. Sixteenth Circuit-Carroll, first Mondays of January, May and September; Henry, second Mondays of February, June and Oc-tober; Weikley, third Mondays of March, alv and November. Seventeenth Circuit-Lake, first Mondays

of January, May and September; Obion, third Mondays of January, May and Septem-ber; Dyer, third Mondays of February. June and October; Gibson, third Mondays of March, July and November. lighteenth Circuit-Crockett, first Monys of January, May and September; Lau-rdale, third Mondays of January, May and ptember; Tipton, second Mondays of Feb ruary, June and October; Haywood, second Mondays of March, July and November. Nineteenth Circuit—Madison, first Monlays of January, May and September, Hardeman, third Mondays of February, une and October; Fayette, fourth Mondays f March, July and November. Twentieth Circuit—Shelby, first Mondays

of January, May and September. Petition for Local Option The undersigned, citizens of Tennessee SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General seembly of the State of Tennessee, That as a beverage is a fruitful source of thriftlessness, poverty and taxation, and the greatest cause of crime in our State, do earnestly petition your honorable body to enact the fol-

Twenty-first Circuit—Shelby, first Mondays

January, May and September.

lowing as a local option law, believing that it is simple, fair and efficient. But if not so onsidered, we pray that you enact one similar thereto: PROPOSED LOCAL OPTION LAW. Section 1. The sale of distilled, vinous and mait liquors, and all other intoxicating beverages, shall be subject to all the restricons and regulations that have been by tatute provided; and it shall be a privilege subject to the option of the voters of each

required to give public notice that at the next regular election a vote will be taken to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors the remine whether or not intoxicating liquors the can dictate not only the organization of the railroads, and substituting space for weight, with the addition of speed and the classification of mail matter, dividing it into four the past few days several of the mine owners. termine whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in said county.

| Description a vote with a part industry of the in Sec. 3. Said vote shall be taken in the usual manner—the tickets to be marked "For License," and "No License" respectively. Sec. 4. The election officers shall notify the tion; and, if a majority of the votes shall read "No License," it shall not, thereafter, be lawful to grant any license for said purpose to any person whomsoever. Sec. 5. If any officer, whose duty it shall

to carry out any of the provisions of this t, shall wilfully neglect or refuse to do so shall be fined one hundred dollars, which e shall be paid into the county school fund. shall also be imprisoned in the county jail 6. This act shall take effect from and fler its passage, the public welfare requir-

Censure of the Church. elby, in the following speech, which we necessary for him to do any plotting in that ind in the American, defended the church in the person of Rev. Mr. Hoyt. He said: I had the pleasure of being present, yesteray morning, in the First Presbyterian hurch, when Fey. Mr. Hoyt delivered the iscourse which the resolution just passed, by erstanding of that discourse, it was wholly esolution. I vield to no gentleman on this floor in my allegiance to the hopor and selfstand by the fair fame of these, the representatives in part of the sovereign State of Tennessee, and certainly should have been ever source it may. I was, therefore, surprised when I heard the resolution of the gentleman from Tipton read, since I tailed o find in the eloquent sermon preached by censure implied by that resolution. Dr. Heyt, if common fame speaks truly, stands pre-eminent not only for learning and culare in his high calling, for great ability and genius as a preacher of the gospel, but also as a man of stainless reputation in the private walks of life. It is not, Mr. Speaker, of this material sensational pulpit by making it the scene of political harangues-who gratuitously intermeddle rentioned, to wit:

First Circuit—Johnson, first Mondays of good one and fully within the scope of the muary, May and September; Carter, third ministerial duty. The reverend and eloquent preacher pointed out t e relation which all ported the minority report, declaring Bisbee government sustained to the divine authority. ruacy, June and October; Greene, fourth showed very clearly the duties incident to each, among other things that of faithfully tered into by each. It was a sermon to which no gentleman on this floor could rightly object. Mr. Speaker, I recognize the right of a dergyman to fully criticise the acts of public issemblies, when, in his intelligent estimaon, such acts are censurable politic is as much the subject of his spiritua attention as the individual welfare, and if would have the world believe he did, still would deem it in bad taste in this house to ensure him for the act. The church, sir, should be above the touch of profage hands. and, unless it gravely violates the proprieties held secred. But Dr. Hoyt did not use the of justice, I will yote to reconsider the

resolution just passed. Lame and Weak Back-The Wonderful Remedy. Why will you suffer violent pain, or be

made uncomfortable, distressed in mind or ments, has been reported back and placed body, when you can be instantly relieved on the calendar. It is divested of all the and quickly cured by Benson's capcine porous plasters? The ordinary porous plaster is an article of merit, yet its action is too slow, | telegraph amendment," is retained in the quiring days and weeks of continuous wear effect a care. Benson's capcine porous laster being a great improvement over quicker than any known plaster, liniment or compound. Their action is more powerful in the English nautical school, but refused a talic poisons. Their composition and proper- can citizenship. indorsed by thousands of physicians and ing an article of genuine ment and worthy of public confidence. Try them and be con-thousand dollars for the widow of Bayard vinced. Sold by all druggists. Ask for Ben-Taylor, late minister to Germany. Referred. Sixth Circuit-Sequatchie, second Mondays on's capcine plaster and take no others

March, July and November.

Bevesili Circuit—Franklin, first Mondays of January, May and Ceptember; Warren, packages, valued at three hundred and seventy Mondays of February. June and Octo-enty-five thousan i dollars. A full cargo has Soffee, fourth Mondays of February, niceasty been engaged for the next steamer,

the negro ravisher, will be hanged for his

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Four Per Cent Transactions Yesterday -Marshal Wharton Examined Before the Potter Committee-L gan's Re-Arrival in the City a Big Thing on Ice.

Cause of the Delay in Issuing those Life Saving Medals - The W. U. Telegraph Company to be Investigated-Congressional Proceedings-The Indian Territorial Ques-

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- Subscriptions to the four per cent loan since yester day's report, \$1,756,700. NOMINATED.

tion, Etc.

The President has nominated John W. Chapman marshal for the district of Iowa. THE W. U. TELEGRAPH COMPANY TO BE IN-VESTIGATED. The senate committee on railroads favore the appointment of a commission to inquire into the relations of the Western Union tele-

graph company to the press and the people and to report to the next congress. WHARTON ON THE POTTER STAND. The Potter committee to day examined Inited-States-Marshal Wharton, of Louisi

The treasury department says that the deay in the bestowal of medals for acts roism in saving life upon the lake coast, i owing to the necessity of accumulating the requisite formal evidence required by law to be on file in the department before the awards

LOGAN'S ARRIVAL. Senator-elect Logan, of Illinois, was met at the depot upon his arrival here by a large concourse of friends, who, amid great enthusiasm, escorted him to his hotel, where peeches of welcome were made, to which Jeneral Legan responded.

APROPOS OF MR. WOOD'S WAYS AND MEANS Correspondence Boston Globe, February "Dewees and Crandall are both her preparing for the conference of Greenback congressmen elect, which is to be held at the congressmen elect, which is to be held at the Metropolitan hotel here on the twen y-second of this month. They are and have been in nan, M'Millan, Mathews, Merrimon, Morangement of the Metropolitan hotel here on the twen y-second of this month. They are and have been in nan, M'Millan, Mathews, Merrimon, Morangement of the Metropolitan hotel here on the twen y-second of this month. communication with the Greenbackers elect, who are expected, and if their assertions are based on knowledge there is certainly music ahead when the next house comes to organize. If it is true, as asserted, that sixteen Green-Sec. 2. Whenever twenty-five or more of the voters of any county shall, in writing, report to the shariff of such county shall, in writing, reside in caucus how they shall vote, then they quest it, the sheriff of such county shall be will certainly hold the balance of power and conspiring with the Greenback leaders. There s nothing correct about it. His views on the ither scrutiny or publishing, and the Greenback leaders go to him openly and often for counsel, and always get it; wherefore, all may rest assured that if they determine to act as an independent body in the next house they will not make any parliamentary missteps. As for the cock-and-bull story that the general is 'plotting' to get the Greenback nomination for President, that is too gauzy to de ceive anybody at all conversant with the opinons of the Greenbackers. The only que tion with them is whether General will consent to carry their standard. Every nember of the Greenback conference while met here early in the winter spoke of General Butler as the ablest man to lead them, and all with one accord said he was the min to Mr. Maccabe, a member of the house from lead them if he would. Evidently it is no

Mr. Wood asked that a session be ordere direction, seems to censure. From my nu- the reports from the committee on ways and Mr. Atkins objected, and stated that he would object to everything until the legislative appropriation bill was disposed of. So

many members, however, appealed to him to But Mr. Hale objected to any business, and moved to go on into committee on the selfish greed of the Indian demagogues and fears are felt that a bloody outbreak may of the term. The chancery business shall all lennessee, and certainly should have been ways be taken up as soon as the jury causes quick to discover any attack made upon the house was anxious to go on with that bid. I be capacity of ludian delegate us, and the Mr. Cobb rising to a question of highest privilege, was recognized by the speaker, and Indian ring, cannot prevent it. called up the Florida contested election case

of Finley es. Bisbee. Mr. Conger raised a question of consideration, but the house, by a vote of 135 year to 122 nays, determined to proceed with the election case. This was a strict party vote, Adair has a little more, while Overton hasn't with the exception of Mr. Turney, who voted with the Republicans in the negative. The house then proceeded to a consideration of the election case. The resolutions of a majority of the committee on elections de-Horatio Bisbee, sitting member, is not, entitled to a seat as representative from the first

These resolutions were supported by Messrs. Williams [Ala], Candler and Cobb, while Messrs. Hiscock, Lapham and Bisbee supentitled to the seat. The minority resolutions were then withdrawn, and a vote wastaken on the majority resolutions, and they were agreed to -year, 131; nays, 122-a strict party vote with exception of Harrison and Turney, who voted with the Republicans in the negative.

Mr. Finley then appeared at the bar of the house, and was sworn in, he taking the modi fied oath. Carolina contested election cases would be called up next Monday. session to be for the memorial services in honor of Mr. Welsh [Neb.] and Mr. Williams [Mich.], deceased members.

The Democratic caucus, called for to-night was postponed till to-morrow night. EVENING SESSION. In the evening session resolutions were anguage attributed to him, and, hence, as an | offered and adopted expressive of the respect in which the memory of the deceased members is held, and eulogies upon their life and

> the house adjourned. IN THE SENATE The army appropriation bill, with a mend army reorganization sections inserted by the

Senator M'Donald called up the senate bill to appoint Spruile Braden an ensign in the United States navy—passed. Braden is the commission in the English navy, as it would

Senator Hamlin, from the committee on oreign relations, reported amendments to the sundry civil bill appropriating two thousand dollars for the widow of the late Justine Colburne, consul-general at Mexico, and seven tion authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell the public property at the corner of Fourth and Vine streets, in Cincinnati.

The following bills on the calendar passed House bill to give circuit courts surpervising jurisdiction in certain criminal cases.

House bill to amend section 824 of the revised statutes relative to the fees of district-The senate laid ande, temporarily, the postoffice appropriation bill, so that Senator

ing pensions to all surviving soldiers of the Mexican was.

providing that neither contract should be asidered in force if the service on either no be abandoned or discontinued. The amoudment of Senator Enstis was greed to-yeas, 35; navs, 15. Senator Mouvill submitted an amendment

pay ten dollars per mile, instead or fairty

lars per mile, for service. Rejected-year, nays, 30.
 Senator Whyte submitted an amendment providing that the New York line shall run alternately from New York and Beltimore. Senator Cockrell inquired if the senator sould support the bill, if this amendment ould be adopted? Senator Whyte said he was opposed to the il on principle, and nothing would induce in to vote for it and forfeit his self-respect.

Pending the discussion, Secutor Mitchell from the committee on railroads, reported back the senate resolution directing the committee to inquire into the expediency of allowing the use of railroad telegraph lines for commercial purposes, together with a written report on the subject, and an amendment to the sundry bill providing for a commission the Indian Territory. If you will look at to sit during the recess to investigate the retelegraph companies. Also, the relations be- the Cherokee, Creek, Scannole and Choctaw ween the Western Union company and the nations, all of the territory has been ress. Ordered that the report and the amendment was referred to the comttee on appropriations. In submitting the report Senator Mitchell

and it was signed by every member of the committee except one, and that member was ot able to attend some of the meetings.

The senate then proceeded with the postfice appropriation bill. In taking a vote on an amendment the senate was found to be without a quorum. Subsequently several senators came into the hall, and Senator Whyte, with a view of ascertaining whether a quorum was present, moved that the senate adjourn. This was decided in the nega-

tive-yeas, 5; nays, 37. A quorum was now Senator Oglesby, at half-past ten o'clock, noved that the senate adjourn, but it was disagreed to. Senator Jones [Fia.] advocated his amendment to include the Bay of Mobile and Pensacola as stopping places of the line; amend-ment rejected—yeas, 20; nays, 20. Senator Beck said there was no genuine

morum here unless pairs were broken, therere no real business could be done. The senate agreed to the committee's nendment in relation to the Brazilian mail ines-yeas, 23; nays, 17, as follows: Yeas—Bruce, Burnside, Butler, Cameron [Ps.], Cockrell, Coke, Conover, Dorsey, Eustis, Gordon, Hamlin, Hill, Ingalls, Kelogg, Kirkwood, Maxey, Patterson, Rollins, nders, Sharon, Spencer, Windom, and

gan, Oglesby, Paddock, Teller, Voorhees, and Wadleigh-17.

Numerous pairs were announced, thus accounting for the absence of senators. The other amendments of the committee were agreed to. Senator Fersy offered an amendment authorizing the postmaster-general to readjust the compensation for carrying the mails by parts, with specific definitions. He said this have attempted to start up at reduced prices freely referred to. partment, and had received some consideracurrency question are too well known to need | tion by the postoffice and appropriation committees; besides, it was desired by publishers of newspapers and other printed matter. The the mines and threaten dire vengeance on amendment was agreed to. postoffice committee, offered an amendment providing for the readjustment of salaries at ten o'clock he with one hundred and eight classes, under the act of 1866

Senator Ogiesby at bali-past twelve o'clock | Wednesday morning. Senator Birley, by request, withdrew his amendment, with the view that it might be offered to some other bill. The bill was then In addition to the one headred and eight reported to the senate, and the amendments being concurred in, it pasced--yeas, 25; ty-two from California and Greenfield were At one o'clock the senate adjourned. The Indian Territorial Question. Letter to the Chicago Times: The edito-

al in the Times of the ritory," is so full of good, sound some that I cannot resist the inclination to thank you for Indian Territory unconnected with the viindocse your conclusions. o civilization." This is the inexor-ible logic of events, All the sentimenconcentrated power of are two parties in the Indian Territory, appropriately styled the "pull-backs" and t "progressives." The first named are led by such men as W. P. Ross, Adair and Overton so much as that. These white Indians have them believe that any proposition to allot their lands, give them a homestead and make scheme to rob them of their lands and drive them from the country; they point to the the names of former members of the council, bitter experience of the past, when forty mes in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and tell their ignorant followers that such again will be their fate if they consent to a | the most prominent citizens. A solution division of their lands in severalty and accept instructed to commence suit for the recovery the responsibilities of citizenship. This Indian ring in the Territory are making a good | cently-discovered irregularities in the county thing out of the credulity of the full-blood

for illustration. They number about 17,000 souls; 3000 of them are negroes, formerly dayes of the Cherokees; 1500 are adopted whites, who are members of the tribe by mar-One-half of the remainder are mixed blood, like Ross, Adair and myself (I am | yesterday, for forgery, she having raised a more of an Indian than they, being one-half), who talk the English language. All of these ifferent classes go to make up the "Cherokee nation." Nine-tenths of the property in this nation is owned by the whites, negroes and mixed-bloods; yet, singular as it may appear, the poor squalid minority known as the fullploods are the dominating political power in tion. The full-blood Indian who does not speak English accepts the statements of Ross and his fellow-demagogues as true. ublic character were delivered, after which | tell him that I and those who advocate an allotment of lands and the

RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP re traitors, and that our object is to drive them from their homes; they are unable to ions and prejudices are aroused, which find expression in assassination and destruction are sent to Washington with large salaries, where they make their yearly hypocritical appeals to congress for the rights of the poor P. Ross, at present one of five legates that the Cherokees are supporting on Indian affairs that the delegations from the Cherokees cost them \$20,000 a year. It for the first session of the forty-fourth congress they expended \$30,000; for the second ion, \$29,000, and for the called session of the forty-fifth congress, \$7464—in just two years, \$66,464. Uf course these delegates, who are making such a good thing of it, "don't want any change." This "pull-back" party is trying to

Cherokee legislature paned this winter: for any citizen of the Cherokee Nation to em-A Negro Barlsher to be Harged.

Louisville, February 20.—It is now definitely determined that George Washington, they be owned, commanded and manned by citizens of the United States. In support of the negro ravisher, will be hanged for his this amendment he argued that the contract upon conviction of the same before the discussion of the Florentian varieties. strike out the words requiring that the ves- and for which they are clerks; proceded, that

trying the same; and it is hereby made the to prosecute all violature of this laws and parts of laws conflicting with it act (are) hereby repealed. CHARLES THOMPSON, Principal Chief, TANDEQUAR, C. N., December 12, 1878.

THE OBJECT OF THIS LAW o drive out of the nation all the bette ass of white laborers, in order that the rin may not be transmeled or embarressed Scriticism. The Cherokees to a und figures, \$3,000,000, which is to be in the United States; the inter t of this, amounting to about \$175,000, i paid to the Cherokee treasurer every you hirty-five per cent, of this is devoted unde treaty stipulations to educational purposes the rest is at the disposal of the Cheroker council. What margin is left paying the ex-The amendment was rejected- year, 19; pays, penses of the little government finds a home a the pockets of the Cherokee delegation This delegation has already saddled a den f more than \$200,000 on their nation; but they are having a good time and earnest! protest against "any change." You were i little mistaken about the surveyed lands o ions between the Western Union and other | the exception of the reduced reservations of

SURVEYED AND SECTIONIZED The total area of the territory is 41,098,39 acres, of which only 15,149,706 is unsectionized. About 15,000,000 acres of the 41,000. naving ocen bought and paid for under the treaties of 1866 with the Choctaws, Chicka-saws, Creeks and Seminoles; all of this has been surveyed. Some two million of this has been set aside as a reservation for the Wachitas, Pottowotomies, and Sacs and Foxes; there are twelve million acres of excellent soil in the Territory, which is to day "publi and;" the Indian title has been extinguis Congress has this session passed a law for-bidding the removal of any more Indians rom Arizona or New Mexico to this Territory, while the interior department has aban-doned the idiotic policy of removing Indians rom the northern territories into the Indian ferritory. Now, what are you going to do with these twelve million acres of rich lands, as large in area as the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and capable of sustaining as many people? This conundrum will be answered by the aggressive white population of this country within the next three years, whether congress legislates or not for the Indian Territory.

ELIAS C. BOUDINOT.

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On Strikers in the Mining Districts of Pennsylvania-A Posse of Several Hundred Deputy Sheriffs Operating in the Vicinity.

PITTSBURG, February 20.-Considerable excitement and uneasiness exists at Brownsville and other towns along the upper Monongahela, owing to the recent outbreaks and threatened violence by the striking coal miners in that vicinity. Nearly all the coal mines have been shut down for some time; with fresh hands, but the old hands have be instances having taken possession of bled a posse of deputies at Beallsville, and Brownsville, arriving there at four o'clock The sheriff namedimany instances taking them out of bed, and men from Meallsville, one hundred and twenville, making the entre number of deputysheriffs two hundred and thirty. They are He, and have made many arrests to day

de telegraphed to Sheriff Denn, of Favette vanty, at Uniontown, yesterday, asking his ace I a company of the Tenth regiment me r Work's command. They are at Wash-gton awaiting orders. Many of the miners fled to the mines, where they have and six from Macedonia are nere claiming enough provisions to withstand quite a siege. occur at any moment.

. . . CINCINNATI.

A Rotten County Government-Shooting-Match by Telegraph-Little Mattie Hobarg's Villain Arrested-A Femule Check-Raiser

Journalistic Changes.

CINCINNATI, February 20. -- A dispatch listry. rom Newark, Ohio, says there is a decided publication, by order of the city council, o gally taken from the city treasury under diferent pretexts, aggregating three thousand of this money at once. This, added to reclerk's affairs, occasions considerable excite

A shooting match is now in progress tween the Cincinnati rifle club and the Cole ado club. The shooting is being done by two clubs at their respective localities, an the result is reported by telegraph. arrested at Washington Court House, Ohio, wenty dollar check to two thousand dollars. The check was given by a farmer whom the A dispatch from Owenton, Kentucky, says that the cooper-shop and warehouse of James Clark, with one hundred and seventy hogs-

Henry Hulz, supposed to be the man who outraged little Hattie Hobarz last Tuesday, was arcested and placed in the stationhouse At a meeting of the directors of the Cincinnati Times company this afternoon, a change in the directory occurred, all the old board resigning. Three vacancies were filled by the selection of David Sinton, Chayles P. l'aft and Henry P. Boyden. Charles P. Taft

oss, forty thousand dollars; insured in a

ouisville agency.

harge of the paper Monday next, with Mr. oyden as managing editor The current of recent events has given reat impetus to business in Wall street, and mmense profits are made in short periods The most successful way that we have heard ination method of Messrs, Lawrence & Co. pankers, New York. By this system thouinto one vast capital and operated under the most experienced and skillful management, arty is trying to

a lyantages and profits, not possible in any other way. Profits are paid at end of 30 days.

J. Jones, of Fosten, made \$747.90 on an investment of \$100. Many others are doing as well or better. Capital in any amount from \$10 to \$100,000 can be used with qual pro-Be it further enacted. That from and after port ontic success by this combination or co-the passage of this act it shall not be nawful per cent, on the stock; \$100 would return ploy any citizen of the United States not a \$500, or 9 per cent during the month, and citizen of the Cherokee Nation (school-teach-so or, according to the market. The new ors, ministers of the gospel and missionaries | circular contains "two merrons rules for suc-

the Brazilian subsidy amendment continued.
The pending question being on the amendment of the United States, and not a citizen of the unappears, ready for mailing, can be had for the Brazilian service to five years instead of the Service of the Service to five years instead of the Cherokee Nation, so to be hered; and the for five cents per copy. It contains more than double the quantity of reading matter

BEYOND SEAS

Turkish Reforms in Asia Minor-Bulgarian Troubles - DeBroglie's 'mpeachment-The French Amesty Question-Pruss'an Diff. culties-Business Troubles

in Scotland.

Bloody Despotism by the King of Burmah - The British Situation in Africa -Liverpeel Labor Troubles Not yet Settled-Another Revo-Intion in Hayti.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 20 .- The orte has appointed four commissioners to perintend the proposed reforms in the adnistration of Asia Minor. Sait Mines Flooded.

LONDON, February 20.—A Vienna dispatch tates that the salt mines at Witieska have seen flooded. The miners were saved. A Swiss Colony En Route for Georgia, GENEVA, February 20.-A number of coung citizens of Zurich started for Georgia, where it is proposed to establish a Swiss col-ony under the auspices of the Workmen's ociety. Others will follow. The Piage Not Increasing.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 20 .- Despite e general thaw and warmth throughout he infected district, both public and private divices state that no fresh cases of the plague The American Cattle Trade to be Con-tinued.

LONDON, February 20 .- At a meeting of ie Mersey dock and harbor board yesterday it was decided to spend thirty-five thousand pounds in erecting the slaughter-sheds and airage necessary to a continuance of the American cattle trade. England and France Watching Affairs

London, February 20.—The Times says hat neither England nor France would be disposed to witness with indifference a coup d'état which would place Egypt again under the personal rule of the Khedive. Labor Troubles at Liverpool not Yet Settled.

LIVERPOOL, February 20 .- The strikes not being entirely settled here, the troops still re-main at the request of the magistrates. Bolton cotton operatives are striving against a ten per cent. reduction, while Sheffield scissors manufacturers are reducing wages from five to fitteen per cent.

A Bloody Despot CALCUTTA, February 20.—Reports from Mandalay assert that the king of Burmah urdered all the royal princes and their entire families, and replaced the new ministers with those formerly in office, thus restoring lespotic government.

Business Troubles in Scotland. LONDON, February 20 .- Within the past ree days the emberrassed condition of the the past few days several of the mine owners | oldest house in the China tea trade has been A group of speculative builders in Glasgow come so violent, they are airaid to go to is also reported in difficulties.

work: the former employes in some It is said that Sir Henry Layard will not

return as ambassador to Constantinople. The British Situation in Africa. CAPE Town, January 29 .- Unless attacked, to the maintenance of their statu quo and the retention of their strategical position on the border until strongly reinforced. Two hundred volunteers from Post Elizabeth will

Apother Revolution in Bayet. New York, February 20 - The steamer West Indian has arrived here, and reports light, the government forces lost thirty fire killed and eighty-nine wounded. The loss If that were captured were promptly out to

Trouble in Bulgarie. TIELNOVA, February 20.-The member ments. The powerfu party wishes to none the date for opening the assembly admission to the assembly.

Egyption News. LONDON, F-bruary 20.—A correspondent Memphis Board Health at Cairo says that a shot fired by one of a mob, Tuesday, passed close to the knedive. Great pressure is being used to induce Mr. Wilson to remain in other. M. LeBignieres A dispatch from Alexandria says that the officers threaten a general revolt if their com-

The minister of war has resigned. It is said that Cherif Pasha, an old Turk, will succeed that the bond of the minister of the bond of the The Impenchment of De Broglie PARIS, February 20.—There is considerable dissension among the republicans concerning questions of amnesty for political offenses and the impeachment of De Broglie. Minister De Marcere, the minister of the extremists, in consequence to annulling the vote of the municipality granting money to assist returning communists, and his To Those Wishing Evergreens,

The Journal D . Debats, Leon Say's organ, o-day opposes the impeachment scheme. The Arrest of Prussian Deputies. Berlin, February 20 .- In view of the infference shown by the ministers to the arrest of Deputies Fritzsche and Hasselman. great indignation was expressed that the infor police agent should be thus able to affront the reichstag. The debate in the 71 Union St., Monday, Feb. 24th. pal speech, that of Lasker, charged the prefeet of police with acting in opposition to the summoned all the members of the reichstag without exception, to the opening, it was the obey him; but the police now ask for sane tion for the proceedings against them, and apparently for responding to the emperor's summons. The resolutions opposing their

arrest were signed by eighty-five deputies, mostly national and liberals. The Amnesty Question Argued in the French Assembly. VERSAILLES, February 20.—In the debate in the chamber of deputies to-day on the numesty bill, Louis Blanc argued that the government's bill by bestowing the pardon maintained an arbitrary principle that would was elected president and treasurer. The exclude thirteen hundred or fourteen hun-remaining vacancies will be filled in the fuared persons from elemency. Amnesty, he maintained, should be plenary. ire. The new management will take formal republic of the United States had, at the clusion of the civil war, understood the true character of amnesty. He recapitulated the various causes which provoked commune, as the excitement and privations of the siege and the contempt shown for the municipal S.C.TOOF & CO. erties of Paris, and declared that if the chamber refused to grant plenary amnesty, it must expect widespread agitation.

The Arab-Tabia Affair. LONDON, February 20 .- A Vienna dispatch says that advices from Bukarest are to the effect that a settlement of the Arab-Tabia affair, as announced by the Agence Russe, consists of the evacuation of Arab-Tabia by Boumanians, and their withdrawal to the line proposed by Russia. M. Andrieux argued that the adoption of the plenary amnerty would cause a trous reaction, and would deprive the Repubc of the fruits of eight your of moderation. He said that the present government, i

Minuster Lecover severely stigmatized the ommune as a premeditated socialist movement, carried out in the presence of enemy. He said that it was impossible fine appropriation bill, so that Senator shields night speak in favor of a bill granting pensions to all surviving soldiers of the Mexican war.

At the conclusion of Senator Shields's remarks, consideration was resumed of the marks, consideration was resumed of the marks, consideration was resumed of the marks. government its confidence. M. spoke in support of stenary amner

clauses was fixed for to-morrow. Lively Body Santohiug.

MONTREAL, February 20.-Five bodies were stolen last night from the dead house of St. Kustache, Quebec ---The GERMAN NA-

In speaker from the south. He is unusually sell up on all parliamentary points, and his threught is put at sixty votes on the first ballot."

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ARMANSAS.

Furbusic and Dawson, of the Lower House of the Legislature, Tell a Story of Astempted Bribery, which the Scenterial Committee Treats Strangely.

LITTLE ROCK. February 20 .- In the senate he special order, the house bill in effect to itic and corporate, and capability of sucing and being sued, and repealing all laws legalang proceedings in suits by and aga ounties, was passed by a vote of 23 to 7. Sanator White moved to reconsider the ole taken, and that the bill lie on the table,

Senator Gautt offered a constitutional amendment to the effect that no citizen shall note until he has paid all taxes of the year the election is held in to the collector. Senator Ferry introduced a bill providing or the issue of bonds to raise money to carry on the State government. Read twice and

In the house a bill appropriating sixty thou-and dollars to pay the legislative expenses of this session was read twice and made the special order for Wednesday. Messrs. Furbush and Dawson, two colored epresentatives, testified before the senatorial bery investigation committee, yesterday, to he effect that L. H. Roots had advised them hat funds to the amount of two thousand iollars had been provided, of which they said Henry Cooper. Senator Dorsey, Register Gibbs and others advised them to vote for

Johnson for senator, and expressed a prefer-After the examination had closed for the day, Representative Braley, of the commit-tee, offered the following: Resolved, That the house be informed that

Mr. Furbush states that he had been offered two thousand dollars by one Logan H. Roots or his vote for Colonel Johnson for United States senator, and assumes that the committee has no right to inquire into the details of the matter; after declining to answer questions, and generally giving indirect and evasive answers and seemingly trying to give the committee as little information as possi-

The resolution was not adopted-yeas, Mr. Braiey; nays, Messrs. Fishback and David-Logan H. Roots and Henry Cooper are summoned to appear before the session to-

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